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ful cheek
With its own emblem chaste, of roseate
hue.
Hope's kindling fire, and friendship's kind-

Soul looks on kindred soul, reads the swift That leaps in gladness forth, outspeeding The slow and faltering pace of human

speech, Borne on thy rapid wing our franchised Spurn the restraining bonds of heavy day, Annihilating time and intervening space. With weary foot we reach some lofty

height, Towering supreme above the spreading piain,
Thence may we range the earth at soverign will,
Scanning the cyclopedic page of Nature's works.

With ever new delight we search her varied page.
Speed o'er her stately hills, her quiet sheltered vales,
Her lowly meadow lands; groves resonant With rippling song of birds, rich cultured fields,

brakes. Fair pastures flecked by numerous fleecy flocks, Fountains, and babbling brooks and limpid And broad, deep rivers, hastening to the S. W. Laidler, in N. Y. Observer.

***************** An Ideal Courtship

By Gizelle D'Unger. **日トゥナットゥトゥトゥトゥトゥトゥトゥ** 自

THE crimson shaded lamp shed a soft radiance upon a woman, wned in some white fabric which enveloped her figure. Opposite her, lounging in careless fashion, was her companion, a handsome man of 30

Judging from their surroundings, indicative of culture and refinement, it might have been supposed topics of absorbing interest, of travel, exciting adventure or historical parrative were being discussed.

The ease and grace of the woman were equaled by the intensity of the man, whose outward appearance showed only cold and calm thought. The woman broke the silence by say-

ing in clear, low tones: "So you still eling to your ideals. After these many years you still respect the good, the true, the beautiful, happy man!" The shade of cynicism conveyed in these few words grated upon the sensi-

tive temperament of the man. "Certainly, Agnes," he replied, quietly, although fierce remonstance was in tance was in "Why do I find you so his heart. changed? Five years ago you were enthusiastic in dilating upon the beauties of friendship, platonic or otherwise; of the ideal in love, ideal happiness in a home where two souls with but a single thought, including the remainder of Ingomar's rapturous soliloquy. To-night you return a chance assertion with a stinging swiftness, not unlike the strokes you use in tennis

matches." "Really, Jack, your remarks are quite confusing. Ideals and tennis matches! What other novelties in metaphor can you offer?" laughingly rejoined Agnes, but she placed her fan to her lips to control their quivering, so fearful was she that the subdued light would betray her emotion.

On such a night five years before, in the same place, they had discussed ideals. Ah, how well she remembered it. When he left she wore a diamond circle, happy in the belief of man's sincerity. One year of bliss, her fathen died, and the wedding had to be postponed. As fate would have it, Jack Wilson was ordered to Paris on special business for his firm. Thus it chanced that Agnes Leighton bade him farewell at the steamer's dock, and watched the dim speck of smoke which carried the one she loved above all vanish in

the horizon. Letters came and went. Soon unpleasant rumors reached her ears, then were openly discussed; rumors that Jack's life was not becoming in an engaged man. Agnes crushed her suspicions and defended him nobly, when her mother advised her to inquire of Jack the cause of these rumors.

In an evil moment, a copy of the Figuro reached her through a friend, containing an account of the magnificent success of a former schoolmate who embraced music as a profession. Glancing through the paper Agnes was horrified to learn of the infatuation of M. Jacque Wilson for a pretty soubrette who charmed the crowds of visitors at a famous cafe chantant.

Naturally, this seemed conclusive proof of which Agnes availed herself to the extent that she sent the clipping and her engagement ring to his address in Paris. Swift as the mail begging her to believe in him; that while appearances were against him, he knew time would prove all things; that he was bound by a vow of silence ture of various people. While he re- she has intrusted her life. gretted the unfortunate circumstance which threw the clipping in her hands, anities and solecisms of social ameni- expanse. he admitted its truth as to statement, returning the ring, having faith in her

young man with greater fervor, but | sion. Do you believe that?" Agues stendily refused to talk of the He made no reply, so pleased was he

their betrothal, Jack Wilson arrived on the City of Paris, sending a telegram clods, incapable of appeclating the fine

we have seen, Jack leaned toward the graceful figure with intent to seize the question, her voice growing fuller and delicate hand in close proximity, but rounder as the depth of her reasoning the, apparently unconscious of his in- impressed itself upon her, her shining tent, quickly swept it among the folds eyes peering into the shadows of the of her gown

ly definess, had kept the conversation | manifold mysteries Agnes continued: upon conventional lines, but the magimpending.

her fingers trembling with emotion.

othy's wedding roses. She threw her man. bouquet and whispered, when I secured it, that as it was an emblem of her hand on her bowed head saying: been the favored one." Touching its petals daintily, Agnes, with scornful intonation, interrupted the exclamation of Jack. "It is like those ideals you men worship, frail, delleate, tender and pure. If it had a soul-who knows but that it may have one-it might be sympathetic, noble and forgiving. As we view it, it is simply a Wild, flowery dales, and rugged thorny symbol which a breath, a touch, will destroy. I, too, once worshiped such ideals, but time has blown his breath upon them and I now realize the utter worthlessness of such fetich worship!"

"Agnes! I beg of you!" cried Jack, in passionate protest. "Let me explain!" dear Jack, are odlous, unconventional and unutterably wearisome. Why allude to episodes, disagreeable and unwelcome, on this Heaven-born night? Blest is the bride the sun shines on, her bewildering train. True, age is

salled for-Springing to his feet, Jack advanced several steps toward the door, then sensitive to her need of protection, he turned suddenly, strode toward the ex- requested me to see her back and forth asperating, tantalizing, fascinating from the theater or concert-room as it woman whose image had been with chanced to be. Unconscious of the terhim through all the troublous months | rible consequences, I gladly assumed of his absence. Sinking upon one knee, he grasped her hands so violent- the nobility of the plucky little woman, ly that the fragile sticks of her pret- worthy the love of any man. For two ty fan snapped in quick succession.

shall listen to me, conventionality has not crushed out the womanhood re-"Agnes!" he hoarsely cried, "you vealed to me in our blissful life a few ern part of France. That is all, Agnes. er? Find A. years ago. You know full well you are my ideal, brilliant, patient, tender, loving, sympathetic, noble. You belie your character when you utter platitudes more fit for a cynic's shriveled soul than a true woman loyal a tout and lnanities upon which the average woman feeds. Your beautiful soul cannot contain such heresies as you have uttered to-night, the divine will never separate itself from you. Speak to me as in the past, of things gathered in that rare soul which is like the Jewel in the diadem, worth a man's ransom. Open you heart to me, my darling, in which pain, tears, and joy blend in such exquisite harmony. Tell me of God, of visions wherein visits to the universal realm, debarred from me through gross material pursuits. revealed to you that higher light which is reflected in your lustrous eyes. Answer me, Agnes, you still have faith in

His voice sank in musical cadence, as the realization of her purity im-pressed itself upon him and that the loss of her guiding spirit would wreck

his life. Agnes, astonished beyond measure at this outburst of passionate appeal, experienced a revolution of feeling quite the opposite of the flippant persiflage which characterized her previous

"Don't, Jack! Forgive me! I was wrong to use that tone. I fancied you were indifferent to such qualities in women. I trust the sincerity in your voice. The voice is always true to character when under stress of emotion, whatever its quality. Jack, I wonder you did not detect the sham in mine."

She said these words as he held her hands, more moved than she cared to acknowledge to herself. Pressing a kiss upon her trembling fingers, crushed and almost bruised, Jack rose silently and looked down upon her with such love and intensity that but Ing into society," said Mrs. Parvenue, for her lowered eyes, an immediate capitulation would have been declared.

be strong to resist temptation, sans them." peur et sans reproche; noble to perform good deeds; he must be the dominating spirit in wedded life. Man believes woman to be made for his mate- | so substantial about it." rial comfort. Woman craves his inner life, his higher ambition. She faints by the wayside of practical and material well-doing; the bright and percould bring it came a reply from Jack | fumed blossoms of his more rounded experience are beyond her reach. She | er.-Chicago Post. feels herself a waif, a stray, a something to be petted, scolded or enjoled by jewels or sweets. She longs to hear to catch what the wild waves were saywhich affected the happiness and fu- the heart-throbs of the one to whom ing.

> "She hears only the commonplace in- sweet girl, as she gazed at the billowy ties which are repetitions of her daily

and his ardent wish to believe in him. | tread upon the dangerous ground; During the year rumor discussed the rarely do they indulge in this dever-

matter. She met new friends and be-lieved she was forgetting Jack. at this unusual expression of the va-garies of her soul. He reproached him-That morning, the anniversary of self-instantly for the thought, Vagarfrom his club announcing his arrival and a request for an interview. Agnes a revelation to him, to hear Agnes, motorman simply touching a small cial, journalistic or official. decided to see him once more. . . . whose life had been so carefully guard-When Agnes spoke of his ideals as | ed, theorize in this delightful war

distant corners of the room as if the Up to this time Agnes, with woman- future were about to unfold to her its

"Men are generous and helpful-womnetism of congeniality had thawed her en the opposite. Men are loyal, woman feelings and an approaching scene was vacillating in friendship. Men are selfshe drew a white rose from her belt, lynx-eyed. Some day the great law, the universal law of God, will make all clear "Seel Jack, this white rose!" she mided, nervously. "It is one of Dorrow inflicted through the injustice of

Ringing out the words, Agnes realized

"You have suffered more than I thought, Agnes, but let me tell you now of that fatal misfortune which has so

embittered our lives." "No! No! Juck! it is useless," she re-plied tearfully. "It can never bring back the old happiness. Let us be friends, forgetting the past and-andweil, you know 'you may break, you may shatter the vase as you will." Lifting her head, the shadows of unshed tears saddend the smile which played upon her parted lips.

"I will be silent no longer, Agnes. My cousin, living abroad, bore the same name as myself. He became infatuated with a pretty danseuse, Aimee "Explanations, like comparisons, Devereaux. He married her secretly, rightly knowing my uncle would disinherit him. He became more reckless than ever, spent his allowance quite too freely, and finally arrived at destitution. Hearing I was in Paris, he sent may well be supplemented by moon and for me, but resisted all my entreaties stars of such refulgence as those above. to place him, now ill and helpless, in It was a perfect wedding day-high | more comfortable rooms, and refused to noon, and the bride exquisitely lovely. leave the Latin quarter. Bohemian by Your former belle, Julia Lathrop, was nature, artistic and dreamy, he had present, gowned magnificently, as passed several years, wasting his talent usual. Paquin stared at one from every and income in the vain attempt toward seam and screamed at every rustle of an artistic career. Crushed by fallure, he married the woman who appreciated hovering near her, but in that light his efforts. Now, illness was upon him, she didn't look a day older since you | but she was loyal as well as proud. She returned to the stage to support him. the responsibility, learning meanwhile months we watched and waited for the end. At last it came. We placed him fortune which was revealed to me when Aimee's absence was observed. My letters were returned unopened. I de spaired of seeing you ever again, but ove will find a way. My heart battled within me and with sudden determination, I engaged passage for New York. Dorothy's wedding day is an auspicious one for us both; the rose had special significance for you. Agnes! my darling! you are willing to trust me? Come!

look up and show me I am forgiven!" "Jack!" came from Agnes' white

"Yes, darling."

"Kneel down. Jack knelt obediently and reverently. Agnes looked shyly at his expectant face. Taking his head between her trembling hands, she kissed him lightly on

the forehead, as she murmured: "My own Jack!"-The Woman's Exchange.

An Expensive Search, "I'll never get gay at home again."

"Why not?" "Last evening I was reading the paper when my wife said to me; have you Polly Anderson's address?" I didn't look up, because I didn't want to be interrupted. 'You can search me, I facetiously replied, and went on with my reading. 'I'll remember the permission,' said my wife, quietly, and I thought no more about it. But the next morning when I put my hand in my pocket to pay my car fare I found that every blessed cent I had with me was a solitary quarter! That 'search' to which I had so cordially invited my wife cost me just \$16. No more frivolous banter for me, my boy."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Choosing a Family Tree. "Now that we are rich and intend go-

"everyone says we ought to have a fam-"Jack," she softly said, "I, too, have my ideals intact. The man I love must quaintance. "All the best people have When

"The trouble is," continued the wouldbe aristocrat, "to select one. Personally, I fawor the oak. There's something love, its silliness becomes romance to The new acquaintance recovered her

imposure with difficulty. "What's the matter with the birch?" she asked, recalling the fact that Mrs. Parvenue had once been a school teach-

Unrequited Affection. They were sitting on the bench trying "I dearly love the sea," said the first

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

During the past fiscal year 1,429 vessels of 320,876 tons, gross, were built | that ply for hire.

The total displacement of ships now under construction for the British navy are said to have paid ten times that. amounts to no less than 488,000 tons.

lever on his car, has been invented by a baladelphian.

lathe; he takes a hog cut, if the tool too weak in lung power to run more will stand it; the castings are made than half a mile.
of pigs of iron, which in turn were fed The most dens from a sow. A curious story comes from Turkey. | tants to the square mile. Nevada hos

A German firm sent some textile goods | more territory for its population than wrapped in old newspapers. The cusand informed the censor, who prompt- dent. ly decreed that the articles had to be newspapers, and this was done.

The first elevator was built, in 1850, using worm gears. Owing to the low was exhumed, not long ago, his head heights of buildings, there was little was covered with a luxuriant crop of demand for elevators until the localization of commerce filled the great cen- inches. ters of distribution with merchants and merchandise, so that story after story eral use in Poland. It is being largely was added to buildings, necessitating adopted in many factories, superseding the rapid development of the elevator.

It was on the 22d of June, 1799, that tem, was decided upon by the corps legislatif, upon the report of French mans have succeeded in getting the scientists. Consequently, the meter is 100 years old, and we must admit it has made a remarkable progress in that Scientific American, there is great room for improvement in this respect, and it is to be hoped that by the time another century passes away it will be in universal use by every civilized country on the globe.

ALPHABETICAL CONUNDRUMS.

What letter gives a lover the mitten?

What letter is above your ankle? An What letters remind you of a flower?

Your O's. What three letters are your foes? Your NME's.

What size of letter promotes good health? X R size. What letters should physicians use

in their practice? Q R. What two letters can you make 60 of? L X, to be sure. What letters should be used in pep-

pering sentences? K N. What one must you get to visit Europe? U must cross the C. What letters must one select to en-

What letter ought you to bestow on our blind grandmother? Letter C. What color must E be to always be prompt? Red; for then it will always

Joy repose? He must take his E's.

What letter must a friend bid you search for when he praises the weath-

plied by four, assisted him in his conquests? His four C's. What very great depth in two letters will give the name of a country where

foreigners live? Abyss in I A (Abyssinia) .- Youth's Companion. TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

There are 12,000 miles of railway in

In view of recent railway accidents the French minister of public works has decreed that all trains must carry requisites for prompt surgical aid to

There is much French and Belgian

capital invested in the principal railway lines of Spain, while England owns many of the shorter lines, and is also at the head of the mining interests. A railroad official in a recent lecture stated that it cost his road each year about \$1,000 for pins; \$5,000 for rubber bands; \$5,000 for ink; \$7,000 for lead

pencils-also that it cost nearly as

business as for iron. The railway system of the United States reached Buffalo in 1852, Clev-e land in 1853, Chicago in 1855, crossed the Mississippi river in 1856, and reached Omaha in 1859. The Union Pacific railway, extending from that point to Ogden, and thence to San Francisco, was opened May 10, 1869. It was the first of the transcontinental railways. The second was opened March 18, 1881; the third September 8, 1983; the fourth November 25, 1884, and the fifth November

GLOBE SIGHTS.

It is not the work a man does that tires him; it is getting rid of bores. Start to fix over an old house, and it will cost you just twice the original es-

When a man is missing, everyone's first impulse is to count the women left in town, to see if one is short. If anything is done in the name of

the women. When a man refuses to have his teeth of the almonds consumed in the United cared for, saying that he can't afford it, it means that he lacks the necessary

The man who throws coal into a hot furnace for a living has one advantage over his employer; his wife doesn't throw it up to him that he sits in a cool office all day.

Be properly surprised when a gossip tells you that Mr. A-- is flirting. you are not, the gossip will add that Mr.

A — has run off with another woman, and beat his wife before he went. The ne does .- Atchison Globe.

STRAY FACTS AND FIGURES.

In New York city there are 5,000 cabs

Boston banks paid out \$40,000,000 in

Only one per cent. of the telegrams A self-acting electric switch for trol- over seas are concerned with family or

It is a somewhat curious fact, uni-

versally noted by travelers, that lions, the machinist employs a dog on his tigers and other fierce carnivora are The most densely populated state is Rhode Island, which has 318 inhabi-

any other state. There are more than toms house officers neticed this fact | two square miles of area for each resi-Several years ago the body of John unpacked and repacked without the Hollingsworth was buried at Tempe, Arizona. He was almost bald at the time of his death, yet when the body

hair and his beard had grown fully 13 Electricity is coming into very genrope and belt driving. Electric lighting of factories is also becoming general the meter, the basis of the metric sys- Most of the important railway stations lion's share of contracts for electrical

equipment, Sixty-six years ago, when George period. At the same time, says the John Stutz was ten years old, his mother deposited \$4,000 in a Baden-Baden bank, to be drawn by him on reaching manhood. She died without informing him of the matter. He came to this country in 1849, and is now a market gardener in Piscataway, N. J. He has just learned of his good luck, and that

the \$4,000 has increased to \$75,580. A learned Italian, resident in Venice, was asked to translate for an American a local paper's account of an American victory at the seat of war. The translator did this cleverly and closely until near the close of the article, when he thus rendered the description of the music: ... "And the band played 'The Flag with the Stars on It, and 'It Will Be Very Warm in the City This Evening."

AS SEEN BY A WOMAN.

Nothing on earth is so terrible as the

One of woman's pet economics is saving string that she never uses. It is noticeable that persons with false teeth do not enthuse over green

The ideal man is not the one that makes the best everyday sort of a husband. Bables are brought up on the bottle and men are brought down by the same

If the telephone girl became engaged every ring she receives there would be

Housekeepers who prate of table but-ter could leave off the first letter and be more truthfully descriptive. The feminine server in a cheap restaurant calls herself a waiter girl; the

one in a wealthy family, a waitress. Some of our friends are so dependable -they never come to see us but we may be certain they want something

What's the use of crying over spilled

milk, or of sour milk, either, when the cook tells you that the latter is just the thing for breakfast cakes. It is a foolish bride who insists upon her husband's treating her on their wedding trip as though they had been married ten years-he is so quick to

acquire bad habits, you know .- Philadelphia Times.

BITS FROM ENGLAND. Only one death from smallpox has been registered in London during the past 12 months.

There is a district in Liverpool inhab-

ited by 60,000 people where intoxicating liquor cannot be bought. It has been decided to have an exhibimuch for stationery to carry on the | tion at the Guild hall, London, next year of representative works by living British artists.

Natural gas found at Heathfield, Sus-

sex, is being used to light the railroad

station there. This is said to be the first practical use to which natural gas has been put in Europe. The chairman of the Metropolitan underground railway, of London, has announced that at the beginning of October electric traction will be installed on the lines of the company. All who have ever visited London know that this wonderful system of underground roads is not particularly pleasing to ride on, owing to the smoke and gas from the engines. The introduction of electricity will be a vast improvement, and will undoubtedly tend to increase

the business of the company. VARIOUS PRODUCTS.

The hide of a cow yields about 35 pounds of leather.

The annual average yield of each tea plant is 11/4 pounds. California produces about one-third

In Massachusetts more money is invested in cotton mills than in any other manufacturing industry, but the making of boots and shoes yields the most valuable product.

Thirty years ago the sardines and young herring in Canadian waters were sold mestly as fertilizers. In 1897 nearly 1,000,000 boxes of sardines in oil were put on the market. The price paid to fishermen varies extraordinarily, according to catch, season and year, being sometimes as low as six dollars per hogshead and sometimes as high as

"Oh, what's the use," replied the sec-"ife at reception, teas or ball. Frank ond sweet girl. "You know the attempt ambition of a gossip is to astound and startle, and he will keep on talking till nobility of character to forgive the expression is valuable to both husband to extract gold from it was a fallure." seeming incongruity of the clipping and wife, but rarely do congenial souls | - Chicago Evening News.